

## Albuquerque Evening Herald.

Published every afternoon except on Sundays and public holidays. Office at 124 North Second Street, Albuquerque, N. M.

Subscription prices: One month by mail, \$3.00; one month by carrier, \$3.50; one week by carrier, \$1.00; one week by mail, \$1.50. (Advance payment.)

Telephone 157 and 158.

### SCENES OF DEGRADATION.

Scenes of degradation and death are stated by a speaker before the meeting of the National Educational Association in this city. The speaker, who is the shadow of Princeton, is the shadow of this country. In addition to the mild evening revelation, it is stated that in many sections of the country the average rural school house is worse than a stable, the pen of a chicken house. Three-fourths of the children are diseased and afflicted, conditions in many of our rural schools present a picture of filth and squalor calculated to make one shudder at the thought of the children who are the victims of this state of affairs.

We have a feeling that this is sort of exaggerating the situation. If such conditions exist, certainly they reflect most seriously upon the men and women gathered at the national educational meeting at Salt Lake. Conditions in the rural schools in New Mexico a decade ago used to be bad, but not like that; and we have it from an unimpeachable authority in Mexico that New Mexico is the largest of creation so far as education is concerned. Hence we must believe that the statements made by these gloomy educators at Salt Lake are overdraw. We urge them to cheer up. We refuse to believe that any schools in the union are "cesspools of degradation and death."

### MUST MAINTAIN ROADS.

That one of the most serious and most frequent mistakes in the good roads movement is failure to provide for maintenance, is asserted by Jonathan Bourne, Jr., chairman of the joint committee on federal aid to good roads, who has made an extensive study of the problem.

"The expression 'permanent improvement' is likely to be a delusion and a snare," said Bourne. "The permanency of an improvement depends largely upon the character of maintenance. The stone or gravel surface as well as the foundation of a highway needs constant attention, similar to the care given the steel rails and road bed of a railroad. It is the repair of the small break—the filling of the small rut, that prevents more serious damage."

"All highway authorities emphasize the importance of a system of maintenance. Hence, in my plan for federal aid to good roads I provided for an annual payment to the states of an amount equal to two per cent of the cost of construction—the states to expend an equal amount for the same purpose. This aid to maintenance will not only insure that roads will be kept in repair, but is an added inducement for the states to accept the federal aid to construction. Their maintenance allowance would be in proportion to their participation in the aid to construction."

"In France, road patrolmen are employed to care for certain sections of highway. Their tools consist chiefly of a wheelbarrow and shovel with which they repair every defect in its highway. These men keep the roads in repair until the harvest season begins and then are left free to seek more profitable employment among the farmers of the community. A road kept in repair until that time will need no attention during the harvest period. The highway patrolmen, therefore, afford a constant supply of labor upon which the farmers can depend for part of their harvest help."

"I believe a very similar system will be worked out in this country and in order to encourage the adoption of some system of maintenance in all the states I included maintenance allowance in my suggested plan for federal aid. In order to avoid building up a great federal machine, however, I would have these repair men under the employ of the states."

### CHEWING GUM.

Small sweet girl graduates he debarred the privilege of twisting their pretty mouths and distorting their winsome faces with wads of chewing gum? That is the question agitating the University of Chicago.

The faculty, in attempting to curtail this, their ancient and inalienable right, are stirring up a tempest in a tea cup. For even those who are holding for the seductive gum are in

opposition against the University's decision.

There is nothing intrinsically with an exchange of information, in placing a smooth, and sup of some sweetly-scented in-product of the oil refinery inside the human mouth, holding it like an incandescent wax in the hollow of the cheek, transforming it into an opaque and creamy pulp and afterwards using it to decorate a table, chair or picture frame. Though refreshing as a recreation, soothing to the nerves and productive of copious saliva, it simply isn't a particularly elegant operation. Nor in its final form is it an artistic ornament for a roadside piano.

Monkeys chew nuts, cows chew the cud and some men still chew tobacco. The gum habit is a decided advance on the masticated weed. The cow chewing her cud has a placid and respectful effect on the landscape, the monkey masticating nuts is filling a necessary duty and an empty stomach. But the human chewer of gum does not suggest repose to the onlooker nor satisfy any pang of hunger.

Slow, however, constant chewing even of the best prepared products produces lines and wrinkles and takes away from the beauty of the feminine face. We can trust the regulation of gum chewing to the better judgment of the fair co-ed's themselves. Any forcible interference will probably lead to an increase rather than a decrease of the habit. This is human nature.

### SIMPLIFIED SPELLING BOARD.

Just when the midsummer heat depresses body and soul, and the mind lags wearily and fancy insists upon freeing itself from the golden thralldom of faded duty to wander far into verdant vistas by lake and mountain, there comes like a refreshing breath from the sea a new issue of the "Simplified Spelling Bulletin." Newspaper editors the country over have said some complimentary things about the bulging-browed reformers who are attempting to scramble the English language. We confess that at times we have treated these scholars with a suspicion of flippancy. But the Simplified Spelling Board deserves words of high and unabbreviated praise for one thing at least. The board sends out its reports in hot weather when inspiration is diluted and weakened by perspiration and there is naught of quip or jest in the daily grind of the worker who is forced to stay at his task.

The new bulletin tells us all about the proceedings of the seventh annual meeting of the Simplified Spelling Board held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, April 1 and 2 last. K. E. times flies! It does not seem seven years since the gentlemen originally afflicted with the simplified spelling bug began sending out bulletins. It is only when these bulletins peek out from the mails that we remember that the Simplified Spelling Board is still doing business. Certainly the fad has made no substantial progress since that day when President Roosevelt impulsively ordered the government printing office to adopt it and a rational congress fortunately was on hand to nip the scheme in the bud. But what of that? Great reforms, like great bodies, move slowly.

The new bulletin tells us that President Grandgent made an address in which he "voiced the intellectual indignation which all thoughtful scholars and educators feel at the conditions of English orthography." This is the first authoritative announcement that there is so much indignation in the world over conditions of English orthography. It is the first time that a learned public has been told that orthography is in such a bad way. One might imagine that our old language was on its last legs, but we refuse to believe it. The well known English language has served pretty well for our race and we fail to see where any ground exists for indignation or riot. Still, if President Grandgent—who some name seems to have suffered from a heavy abbreviation of the last syllable—if President Grandgent wants to first and fame in this kind of weather, he has the privilege. We cheerfully concur in the sentiment that attempting to rearrange the English words into new combinations when the thermometer is boiling over is grilling work, but still it is some accomplishment to write an editorial on the simplified spelling board without saying a thing about it. What?

### THE BABY SHOW.

Plans are being completed for a Baby Show at the state fair in Albuquerque next fall. It is a splendid idea and this part of the fair can be made one of the biggest drawing cards if it is properly managed. Albuquerque has more prize babies to the block than any other town of its size in the United States, and is a standing reproach to the evil of race suicide all over the world. Albuquerque is swarming with laughing, cooing, gurgling, squalling, smiling babies; healthier and happier and handsomer babies than you will find

elsewhere in the length and breadth of the United West. Let us get them out and exhibit them to the world. There are other babies, believe me, in New Mexico outside of Albuquerque. If we do this thing right they will be shipped in by the carload—and every baby will bring a parent. By all means let us boost the Baby Show.

Miss Panthurst, says a dispatch, has been taken into custody. We believe this happened once before.

And even the Elks have inaugurated

**JABS in the Solar Plexus.**

Reminders. Lives of tennis stars remind us. That the hopes to which we cling will bestrew the way behind us. If our bingles cease to ring. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Lives of tennis stars remind us. That we all might look like beauties if we only did our looms. In those spotless, all white suits. —Denver Republican.

Lives of football stars remind us. That we must not harbor fear. Though the years to come may find us shy a nose, or eye or ear. —Youngstown Telegram.

Lives of motor heads remind us. As they throw dust in our eyes. When life, these we'll leave behind us. When we journey to the skies. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Lives of money kings remind us. We may toil with real intense. And departing leave behind us. Less than forty-seven cents. —Springfield Union.

Lives of auto tires remind us. As we give out in the gloom. We'll departing leave behind us. Just a mortgage on our home. —Houston Post.

Lives of postmasters remind us. It were best to earn our pay. That no politics may find us. Gone tomorrow, here today. —Beaumont Enterprise.

Lives of lobbyists remind us. Country's rotten to the core. Let us then be up and probing. Tho' it cost some thousands more. —

SO PROVOKING, but personally we just missed the Imperator. —

GOING TO BE an awful lot of water in watermelons this year. —

SOME PEOPLE won't get to heaven if we get there first. —

THE SERMON of the up to date preacher bristles with motor-car metaphors. —

IT IT STATED the first poker game was pulled off in the Ark, when Noah entered, with two of a kind. —

WHY, OH WHY should anyone want to impersonate a member of congress? —

ACCORDING to a decision recently made by the supreme court of Mississippi, a razor is not a weapon. On the other hand it could hardly be called a toy. —

DURING THE PAST year \$215,000,000 was spent to see the "movies" and the general belief seems to be that the pictures were worth the money. —

GET IN THE STILLY night, (a parody on perfectly perfect), are slumber's chain has bound me, I hear the habits of Thomas cats with other cats around me. —

MERCY, WE'RE glad we don't live in that horrid New York, where the only known mode of transportation is the turkey trot and even the wash-ladies wear silk skirts. —

Simple. She—George, dear, here's a scientist who says the earth is wobbling on its axis. What do you suppose they can do about it? George, absent—Open the muffer, reverse the lever, shut off the power, lubricate the bearings and tighten the wheel up.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"IS YER GWINE to let dat mawld do as he please?" asked Uncle Ephraim's wife. "What's yer will power?" "My will power's all right, he answered. "You jest want ter come out hyer an' measure dis here mawld's won't power." —

Tragedies Told in Headlines. (From the Chicago Tribune.) "Had 1250 Too Much Confidence in the Fighting Qualities of His Dog." "Bridgroom Drops in to See Reporter Who Wrote Him as Wearing the 'Conventional Black.'" "Masher Unexpectedly Encounters Big Brother of Young Lady; His Injuries Are Severe, but Not Fatal." "Meets Man of Whom He Borrowed a Dollar Forty Years Ago; Man Remembers." —

"Six Daughters of Old Fashioned Father Become Eloquent and Aggressive Suffragists." "Twenty Years a Republican Postmaster; Discovered at Last." —

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Diamond Ice—the best ice, made from distilled water. Phone 57-58.

Sign of the Times. Proprietor—What would you suggest as a sign for a first-class second-hand shop? Sign Painter—How would "Up-to-date Antiques" do?—Ex-Her.

## What to Have for Breakfast

By Jean Hubbs

A glass of cream milk just from the cow. Or buttermilk, drawn from the goat, I know. And thou across the fental board from me. A six-room flat were paradise now. —Kitchen Rubaiyat.

Meat for Breakfast—Creamed Chipped Beef. Two tablespoons butter. One-half pound of chipped beef. Three cups of milk. Two heaping tablespoons of flour. Melt the butter in a frying pan, and when it becomes hot, add the chipped beef, which has been shredded and let fry for five minutes. Add 1 1/2 milk, saving a little to make a paste with the flour, and when it boils, add the flour. Serve with buttered or French toast.

Chipped Beef a la Newport. One-half cup of stewed and strained tomatoes. One egg, well beaten. One tablespoon of grated cheese. Prepare creamed chipped beef according to directions given above, adding the well beaten egg, tomatoes and cheese just before removing from the fire. Heat and mix thoroughly, and serve with toast.

Creamed Bacon. Fry thin slices of bacon until crisp and place on a warm platter and put in the oven to keep warm. Make a cream sauce using the bacon drippings instead of butter. Season and pour over the bacon. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve immediately.

Meat and Rice Balls. One cup of diced cold meat—(any kind or several kinds may be used.) One cup of cold boiled rice. Salt. Pepper. Two tablespoons of butter. One-half of milk. One egg.

Heat the milk and add the rice, meat and seasoning. When it boils, add the egg and stir for two or three minutes. Remove from the fire, cool, form into small flat cakes, dip in egg and crumbs and fry.

Veal and Eggs Minced. Two cups of minced veal. Two hard boiled eggs, chopped. One and one-half cups cream sauce or stock. One tablespoon minced parsley. One tablespoon chopped green pepper or chopped pimiento seasoning. Mix the veal and eggs, add the cream sauce, (if the stock is used it must be thickened), then the parsley, green pepper and seasoning. Heat thoroughly and serve with buttered or French toast. Other meats may be substituted for the veal if desired.

Baked Sausages. Prick the sausage and lay each one on a strip of bread its own length and width. Arrange in a baking pan and bake in a very hot oven until the sausages are brown and the bread crisp.

**ALL STAR CAST TO GIVE BENEFIT FOR ORPHANS**

Players With St. Louis Motion Picture Company to Donate Services on Thursday, July Thirty-One.

A benefit for the St. Anthony's orphanage will be given in the Elks' theater, Thursday evening, July 31, by the players with the St. Louis Motion Picture company. The photoplay actors and actresses will donate their services to the cause, and that the performance will be an all-star affair goes without saying. Mr. G. P. Hamilton, general manager of the St. Louis company; L. D. Kent, director, and each and every one of the players are enthusiastic over the charity performance and will work indefatigably to make it a grand success. Mr. Hamilton said today that he had not definitely decided just what the play would be. It is possible that arrangements may be made to stage in the same evening several plays, thus permitting a number of the players to play leading roles. As is known, the St. Louis company is made up of players who made names for themselves on the stage before entering the photoplay field. Because of the worthy cause of charity and the great popularity of the St. Louis company players, it is certain that the theater will be crowded on the evening of the performance.

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Fine quality Roasted Coffee ..... .25  
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10 lbs. of finest large New Potatoes ..... .25  
Fresh Creamery Butter ..... .25  
Fresh Kansas Ranch Eggs ..... .25  
Breakfast Bacon, lb. 16c, 20c and 25c  
New shipment of fine Watermelons, punnet ..... 1.50  
7 bars of Swift's White Soap ..... .25  
7 bars of Lux White Soap ..... .25  
Imported Sardines in Olive Oil ..... .10  
7 cans of Togo Sardines ..... .25  
2 lbs. cans of Baked Beans ..... .20  
2 cans of Runner's Baked Beans ..... .25  
20c cans of Armour's Baked Beans ..... .15  
Full quart of Grape Juice ..... .40  
Full pints of Grape Juice ..... .15  
Large cans of Peaches ..... .15  
25c cans of Peas ..... .20  
30c cans of Pine Apples ..... .25  
14-quart best quality Enamel Dish Pan ..... .40  
Tin Wash Basins ..... .20  
10-quart Galvanized Pails ..... .20  
50c Kitchen Lamps ..... .25  
3 Glass Tumblers ..... .10  
35c Men's and Boys' Straw Hats ..... .20  
35c and 50c Men's and Boys' Cloth Hats ..... .25  
65c and 75c Girls' Straw Hats ..... .40  
Mexican Cans ..... 5c, 10c and 25c  
Men's and Boys' Underwear, each ..... .20  
Men's \$1.00 Underwear, suit ..... .75  
Ladies' 10c Vests ..... .20  
Ladies' 35c Vests ..... .20  
All Men's Underwear at Cost.  
All Ladies' and Misses Straw Hats One Half Price.  
Ladies' and Misses \$1.50 House Dresses ..... \$1.10  
Ladies' and Misses \$1.50 House Dresses ..... .90  
Boys' \$2.50 Suits ..... 1.50  
Men's \$1.50 and \$1.80 Suits ..... 1.00  
Men's \$10.00 Suits ..... 7.50  
Men's Trousers, 75c and up ..... 2.00  
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Boys' \$2.50 Oxford ..... 1.50  
Little Boys' \$1.00 Outing Shoes ..... 1.10  
Misses' and Girls' Buster Brown Oxford and Pumps in Tan, Patent Leather and Vici ..... .50  
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## DOLDE'S

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## NAVAJOS PRESENT FINE BLANKET TO MULLER

Learning That Distinguished Brazilian Was to Be in Albuquerque, Indians Insist on Giving Him Remembrance of Tribe.

When Santa Fe train No. 7 arrived from the west yesterday afternoon and Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs and special ambassador to the United States walked from his private car toward the Harvey Indian and Mexican building, he was hailed by Tom of Ganado, chief of the Navajo Indians. Tom was surrounded by a number of Indians, Navajos, Isletas, Lagunas, Sandias and Domingos. All were bravely decked in their tribal costumes. Tom was attired in his finest black velvet shirt, and other elaborate accessories, and his ears were weighted with heavy silver earrings. With but little preliminary the Navajo chief, who is considered the most expert silversmith of all the Navajos, began to speak to Dr. Muller. Tom spoke in the Navajo language and used words accompanied by appropriate gestures which indicated careful rehearsing. Leuben Perry, superintendent of the United States Indian school in Albuquerque, stood beside Tom and interpreted for him. Tom remarks were to the effect that he and the other Indians had learned that a great and good man was traveling through the Navajo country from a far-away land and that he, Tom, as chief of the Navajos, had come with his people to make him a gift. The gift, the chief said, was essentially Navajo.

Reaching out, Tom took from his wife, Elie, champion blanket weaver of the world, a fine Navajo blanket. He tendered the blanket to Dr. Muller on behalf of the Navajos and the Indians of New Mexico, saying that it was distinctly a Navajo gift, made by his wife, Elie, on a Navajo loom, from wool grown on sheep owned by the Navajos. Delivering the gift, the chief said that he hoped that the distinguished visitor would remember him and the Navajo people and their kind wishes toward him and his country.

When Mr. Perry had told in English what Chief Tom had said in Navajo, Ambassador Muller replied to the presentation speech, using Spanish. The Spanish was interpreted into English, three languages being used in the presentation and reply. The ambassador assured Tom that he was indeed grateful for the gift and the spirit and sentiment that prompted it and that the compliment was highly appreciated. The Brazilian said that he knew something

of the Navajos, that he had the greatest respect for the tribe and their industries and knew of their fine Navajo blankets and had long desired to own one. The ambassador then presented to Mr. Perry for the Indians, \$25 in currency, the money to be used by Mr. Perry in any way that might seem to him the most advantageous. Grasping the significance of the ambassador's speech, the stolid Tom smiled a smile and his wife, Elie, grinned, the other Indians joining in with grins and smiles, plainly showing their pleasure.

Present at the presentation besides the Brazilian party and the Navajos and representatives of other tribes, were Superintendent Perry of the Indian school, Mr. Elgin of the Indian agency, Herman Schwabach, manager of the Harvey curio and a number of representative citizens of Albuquerque.

Included in the ambassador's party were Dudley Field Malone, third assistant secretary of state, with Mrs. Malone; Charles Captain Antonio Sampaio, Brazilian naval aide; Captain Antonio da Fonseca, Brazilian military aide; Captain LeVeri Coleman, American military aide; Lieut. Commander R. C. Bulmer, American naval aide; J. P. De Barros Pimental, secretary of the Brazilian embassy; Maurice Nabuco, of Rio de Janeiro; J. J. Dickerson, of New York, and R. L. Jervis and B. L. Hunt, of the government service.

Elie, who wove the blanket presented to Dr. Muller, has woven blankets for many distinguished people, among them being former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft.

## WATER TROUGH WILL BE INSTALLED ON TIJERAS

The city council granted permission last night to O. Baehchi & Co., to install a water trough on Tijeras road between Fifth street and the Santa Fe tracks. The trough is to be installed on the south side of Tijeras and is to be for use of all animals. The city is to furnish a trough at a cost of \$12; Baehchi is to install the trough and furnish all water without cost.

## CITY POWERLESS TO COMPEL SERVICE FOR NEGROES IS OPINION

That the city of Albuquerque is powerless to compel service of negroes at public amusement or catering

places is the opinion of City Attorney J. C. Lewis, given to the aldermen last night. The opinion was rendered following the presentation of a petition at a council meeting some weeks ago, in which the negroes alleged they were being discriminated against in theaters and other places catering to the general public. The city attorney said that in his opinion there exists no statute or ordinance covering the question.

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